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What is EDI?

ELECTRONIC DATA INTERCHANGE is the inter-organizational, computer-to-computer exchange of business documentation in a standard, machine-processable format.

Inter-organizational

- EDI happens between companies, governments, etc.
- It is cross-enterprise.

Computer-to-Computer

- EDI happens between computers.
- EDI does not eliminate paper, rather it eliminates the time and data entry associated with transferring information.

Business Documentation

- The purpose of EDI is to improve the flow and management of business information.

Standard Machine-Processable Format

- Because EDI is computer-to-computer communication rather than person-to-person communication, the data exchanged must be in some pre-established, structured format that allows the data to be read and understood by the computer without human interpretation.

Components of EDI

THERE ARE THREE components of EDI that make it different from other forms of electronic messaging:

- standards,
- software, and
- communications capability.

While strategically EDI is a new way of doing business, operationally EDI is very similar in many respects to paper-based systems. For example, you need to send a business letter to a trading partner in Germany. Most likely you would need:

- a letter written in generally accepted business format,
- translation capability from English to German, and
- a mail service or other method of transmission.

To send or receive an EDI message, you need exactly the same three elements:

- a generally accepted business format, *EDI Standards*,

- translation capability, *EDI Software*, and
- a mail service, *Value-Added Network* ("VAN").

Standards

EDI standards are agreements on how data is to be structured for electronic communications.

These standards provide formatting rules for creating an electronic message. There are basically two standards:

1. ANSI ASC X-12 this is the most commonly used EDI standard in North America.
2. UN/EDIFACT this is the international standard in common use in Europe and Asia.

Software

While standards establish the proper format for an electronic message, the software translates the data into that format, from company-specific arrangements to the standard arrangement.

Value-Added Network (VAN)

Once the message has been created and is in the proper format, it is then ready to be transmitted. In EDI, the transmission can occur two ways:

1. a direct connection via modems between the sender's computer and the receiver's computer.
2. a direct connection via modem to a VAN which serves as an electronic post office.

The first option is not the accepted business practice as it limits the use of EDI to one trading partner or requires multiple data circuits to multiple trading partners. It also poses data security questions with each partner having direct access to the other's computers.

A VAN is the accepted transmission mechanism. With a VAN, the sender relays an electronic message to the VAN which either relays the message to the receiver or holds it for later pickup.

